SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1919.

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DAILY & SUNDAY... \$10.00 DAILY only.... 8.00 SUNDAY only... 8.00 DAILY & SUNDAY... \$10.00 THE EVENING SUN. 86.00 Poreign. 18.00 \$3.00 9.00

All checks, money orders, &c., to Published daily, including Sunday, by the fun Printing and Publishing Association, 80 Nassau st., Borough of Manhattan, N. Y. Fresident, Frank A. Munssy, 150 Nassau st.; Vice-President, Ervin Wardman; Secretary, L. H. Titherington; Treas., Wm. T. Dewart, all wf 150 Nassau street.

idon office, 40-42 Fleet street.
Is office, 6 Rue de la Michodiere, office de la Michodiere, officiales de la Michodiere, officiales de la Michodiere de la Mic u Quatre Septembre. hington office, Muney Building, klyn office, Room 202, Eagle E

our friends who favor us with manu-s and illustrations for publication wish we rejected articles returned they mus-cases send stamps for that purpose. THE PROOF WEEKWAN 2206.

Let Those Who Screwed Up Food Costs Screw Them Down.

The Washington Administratio screwed up the cost of all food whe it nailed the price of wheat high to the consuming public. Because the United States Govern-

ment must buy all the farmers' wheat Administration is trying to sell that wheat to the American consumer at grossly inflated figures as if there were wheat famine, when there will be on its hands at least half a billion bushels of wheat which this country cannot consume and the greater part of which the Government will never be able to sell abroad.

When the Washington Administration natled up the price of wheat at such an abnormal level it automatically elevated the prices of corn and other grains. And when the Wash ngton Administration did that thing it doubled and trebled general food costs; for virtually all the food that uan, woman or child eats is nothing out grain. The man eating beef at his dinner table ents condensed grain, The baby at its bottle in the crib eats msed grain. The steer that gives the beef, the cow that gives the milk, the hen that lays the egg are allke fed and fattened on grain.

When the Washington Administration railed up the price of wheat it screwed up the price of labor, for abor had to have more and more wages to pay the grossly excessive food prices which were made by the Washington Administration when it made the grain prices. And when the Washington Administration screwed up the price of labor it screwed up the cost of every single thing that is made by labor.

need not search the country over, it need not search one foot beyond its own doorstep, for the cause of the fearful cost of living which, from having become a discomfort, now grows to be a menace to the country. Until the Washington Administra-

tion knocks from under the wheat market the props which the Washington Administration itself has set up and still holds in place, or until body knocks them out, the cost of living in this country will not come down and cannot come down. Unless the Washington Administration or somebody knocks out those props from under the wheat market the cost of food, the cost of all living, will go still higher. Then the job will be done by political dynamite.

Needless Airplane Risks.

On the main route from Queensboro Bridge to Long Beach for all automobiles leaving Manhattan by that artery of travel there have been set up two temporary establishments that are engaged in the business of introducing venturesome civilians to the Joys of flying at a comparatively modest fee. These two aviation headquarters have no bisarre physical embellishments such as are associated with imaginative stories of the future of flying craft. They are purely utilitarian, each consisting of a canwas hangar, an airplane of the "two seater" type, two young men and a sign. Nothing could appear less dangerous than such an outfit when its reason for being is on the ground. But, judged by some recent exhibitions given by one of these aviators, they are the potential sources of a

great danger. One of these flying men was observed giving exhibition flights over the narrow road leading directly to Long Beach, over which every automobile must travel to reach that resort. Not content with flying over the adjoining fields, he repeatedly crossed and flew along this crowded highway at so low an altitude as to make an observer wonder that he should allow himself so little room for a volplane in case anything went wrong with his machine.

The needless sirplane risk this flying man was running was not greater for himself than it was for the people

crowded on the highway.

It should be recognized by the flying men themselves that they are tak- be the determining factor of the gen- above all democratic. Controlling an ment of the treaty terms which asing unnecessary risks in flying over that road and they should abandon the practice before a calamity forces the authorities to act to prevent such dangerous stunts.

Germany Adopts a Constitution It has been said by many German statesmen that the German people are not "politically minded." Whether this uncomplimentary appraisal of the national intellectuals is well founded he future will reveal. The German National Assembly has approved the Constitution drafted for the republic, and the conduct of public affairs under its provisions will give the measure of German fitness for self-govrnment. Time, and time alone, will out German capacity for self-rule to he crucial test. The German Constitution is pro-

laimed at a moment when the country is prostrate from defeat in war and faces a long period of rehabilitation which will be full of difficulties, but this may contribute to its success nstead of reacting against it. Ger many's plight demands the best efforts of Germany's best men and women for Germany's salvation. In national crises such as that through which Germany is passing the best a nation has is given freely to the management of its affeirs; in fat times carelessness gives the selfish and the wreckers their opportunity.

A good constitution does not mean good government. Human agents must execute written laws. Alert. informed and unselfish public opinion must guide national policy if sinister above its real value. We mean, of cliques are to be kept from authority. sourse, when it nailed up that price The German Republic, like other republics before it, has adopted its fundamental law in time of stress. Whether under that fundamental law on the basis of \$2.26 the Washington the German people are to enjoy peace and restore their country to prosperity in the future depends on them.

Cumulative Production Costs All Along the Line.

Wide discussion has been arouse in England over a clear and convincing statement by Mr. ALGERNON F. FIRTH before the General Council of the National Alliance of Employers and Employed on the causes of greatly increased costs of production. From his statement, as repeated in the London Times, we extract this:

"My contention is that the increased cost of production is caused primarily by two factors-namely, and the heavy taxation, and only to a minor extent by the increased earnings of capital.

"In support of this statement I gave figures as to a business with which I am familiar, in which a comnarison was made of the extra amounts paid out (a) to labor. (b) for taxation, and (c) as extra dividends on capital, on the average of the last two war years as compared with the average of the last two prewar years. Adding the three totals together and dividing it into the percentages received I find that of the total sum labor has received just over 57 per cent., taxation has amounted to 40 per cent, and capital

"I further pointed out that though it was hoped that a reduction in the excess profits duty from 80 per cent. to 40 per cent, would result in a reduction in the price of the products, while the matter was under consideration the firm referred to received a fresh demand from labor, which, if granted, would more than absorb the amount saved by the reduction of the excess profits tax.

"I do not think that the cumulative effect of the excess profits tax in forcing up prices is fully understood by the public. No one will dispute that capital is entitled. equally with labor, to some increase in its return to offset the increased cost of living. Under an 80 per cent. excess profits tax it was impossible for anybody to make £1 extra profit without charging £5 to the consumer, because the Government took 14 of it. This would not be so serious if goods were manufactured with only one profit to be charged. A little consideration, however, will show that there is hardly any manufactured article which does not represent several handlings by different interests from the raw material to

the time the finished goods are in the hands of the consumer. "Trade is very much specialized, and there are very few manufactures that are not the result of three or four processes, all in separate hands, before the goods are finished. On the top of these, they are handled by the wholesale merchant and the retailer before the goods reach the consumer. I know of some goods which pass through five different processes, carried out by different works, so that with the addition of the merchant and the retailer there are seven profits to be charged. Thus, if each of these firms has to receive fl extra profit, it is necessary to charge #35 to the consumer, and of this sum the Government takes £28. This, undoubtedly, is one of the chief causes of the high prices which now pre-

profits taxes entering into the cost of the site of the Rialto, the Republic, In addition Bria Kun had underof any charge going into the product. the flower of the Hammerstein genius in the former Austro-Hungarian mon-The wage cost, however, transcends bloomed in the sunniest hours of his archy. He had sent troops into Sloin importance all other costs for this busy life.

tible to do the work or the busi- prehe also from collisions between the cars there must be the wage cost. The eral cost of production.

> by labor, into the cost of production bor, into the cost of production of the honors of a première. every single thing made by labor.

Cumulative food costs, Iterated and reiterated in cumulative labor costs, must run through all production from raw material coming out of the earth to the finished article moving through his head.

Dick Boe's Sunday Smoke,

If Jennie Doe can, as she does fiftywo times a year, lay in enough meat and vegetables, butter and eggs, spices and condiments on Saturday to tions and splendid realizations as feed her family at Sunday breakfast, dinner and supper and Monday breakfast. Dick Roe ought to be able to remember to buy sufficient tobacco on the same Saturday to keep him in smokes until the morning of the sec ond day. Mr. Dough, of course, has humidors full of the weed; he would count it beneath his dignity to run around the corner for half a doze stogies for unexpected callers. Mr. Doe should have the same feeling.

Masculine carelessness and lack of foresight have kept thousands of to-One of the great corporations which that this unnecessary labor shall no longer be performed in its shops. Its pafrons must stock up on Saturdays or go without their accustomed smokes. They should not go elsewhere The cases in this company's stores will be closed. Its front doors will be barred and locked. The improvident will try the latch in vain. Some thousands of industrious clerks will join the holiday makers. Each clerk's pockets will bulge with cigars, cigarettes, fine cut, plug or the pipe mixture that brings him contentment. A good job for all it will be; no doubt the important rivals of this pioneer in sensible reform will promptly get in

line with progress. In defence of keeping tobacco shops at beaches and similar resorts open on Sundays something may be said. A man may drop his cigar case into as he loops the loop, just as women's bairpins fall out in the Barrel of useful labor second to no other. Love. The victim of such an accident may be permitted to replenish his reserves without censure. But a home bare of tobacco will be a reproach to its master, and his fumings over his fumelessness will arouse no sympathy in the heart of the philosophic observer who on Saturday bought provi-

dently for Sunday. Those Jennie Does who enjoy a cig-

Oscar Hammerstein.

Above all else OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN was the supershowman. He belonged his work as cigarmaker did not end often abused term. with his march to the footlights. But his interest was ever greatest in Punch and Judy, whether he travelled with these two in the fields of vaudeville or soared into the rarefled artis-

tic ether of opera. ling their bodies. He wanted to shape his first Harlem theatre had been power of the Socialists. built he was deep in a season of opera Now, of course, what is true of Olympia, followed by the Victoria on enter into negotiations.

lependence and ever satisfying adula-

food. The basis of the cost of food is were in Paris new and unknown men, women and children. grain. When the price of wheat and operas such as CHARPENTIER'S its normal level-the costs of beef, stricted spaces of the audience room mutton, pork, poultry, eggs, milk, in Thirty-fourth street. Not only did whole cost of living is likewise held French lyric stage as MARY GARDEN, up; for the increased wage which BRESSLER-GIANOLI and MAURICE REmust go to labor to take care of its NAUD there were new revelations for increased cost of food must go into his public. But it is doubtful if there the cost of production of shoes made was ever as much applause for any of these as there was for Oscan Hamof clothes made by labor, into the cost MERSTEIN himself when he appeared

The personality of the manager stirred the affection of his public. Dark days came when the worthy the mill or factory, going into the fields as London and Philadelphia. shops and then passing on to the con- There was sympathy for the impresasumer. It must be the same for the rio who alone had risked so much in support for the man who had accomplished so much in broadening the operatic horizon in this country. Ham-MERSTEIN WAS capable of lofty ambiwell as of abversal violations of taste. But he was above all the impresario of the people, known, loved and appreclated by them as no man of the theatre had ever been in this country before, and he possessed an indomi table spirit of artistic enterprise.

Chairman Hays Does His Duty.

Chairman WILL H. HAYS of the Republican National Committee has declined his party's nomination for Governor of Indiana, a nomination which carried with it as fair a prombacco shops, large and small, open on ise of election as any such promise car Sundays and ten of thousands of be in politics. To be Governor of a clerks at work seven days in the week. great and growing State like Indiana is a high honor and a high opportuminister to smokers has now decided nity for a man to renounce; to be the nominee of a great party for that honor and opportunity confers distinction which any man in this country may honorably covet.

It was not disinclination for public life which influenced Chairman Hays in reaching his decision to forego the chance offered to him to serve his State and his country as Governor of Indiana, but his conviction that his present duty lies in the party office he now holds, an office of great power. of greater responsibility and of paramount importance in the existing circumstances of national politics and solidity, stability and unity are to-day of supreme consequence to the United States and all its people whatever their political affiliations may be or may have been. The man who, as obaccoless day may pick his upper its leaders in widely separated States waistcoat pocket; his package of to work energetically together, ignorcigarettes may fall out of his pocket ing all personal prejudices for the

complishment his own exacting mind sets for himself.

Mr. Have has chosen unselfishly,

Bela Kun Falls.

Despatches from Vienna and Budaoverthrow of BELA Kun and his Gov- might be stopped. ernment and the end of the Hungahe could not be content with control- change has been brought about by the determination of the Allies to restore the destinies of their souls. So after order to Hungary and the growth in

The dissatisfaction with BELA with LILLI LEHMANN as first of his Kun's rule has been most marked in singers. He put up the first Manhat- the last three weeks. He endeavored tan Opera House on Thirty-fourth to reconcile the two rival factions street near Broadway, and an opera of Communists and Socialists and company from England was soon sing- failed. He could not satisfy the Coming opera in the vernacular, Most- munists because he was unable to es-KOWSKI'S "Dallbor" among others, tablish the Soviet rule outside the was the shadow that menaced every which his troops occupied. The So- Bans

production and coming out as the the present Harris, and finally the taken to oppose awards of territory higher price to the consumer is true actual Manhattan Opera House, where that had been made by the Conference

asion and calculation, but of in- troops" under Commissioner SEMELT. pact of the plane on automobiles but income tax for the same reason. But tion in his control of the most aristo- deputized because of his bloodthirsty cratic art in the theatre. Here the character," to occupy the region wage cost, whether there are profits inevitable showmanship of the director around Odenburg and to punish the or no profits, taxes or no taxes, must continually asserted itself. He was inhabitants for demanding the fulfilaristocratic diversion, he was yet for signed the territory to Austria. Se-But the basis of the general wage the people.

But the basis of the general wage the people.

Conditions favored his early years to Paris, burned a number of villages of labor's cost of living is the cost of direction of the theatre. There and put to death more than 1,000

The despatch of an Allied represen the price of corn are held up, as they "Louise," DEBUSSY'S "Pelleas et Mell- tation to Budapest and the demands are held up in this country by the sande," MASSENEY'S "Thais," the half | made by General Francher D'Esperey Washington Administration, at more forgotten "Contes d'Hoffmann" of seem to have resulted only in BELA ago I read that Washington's mother than twice their normal level-in the OFFENSACH. The nature of these Kun's efforts to increase his autocase of corn more than three times works suited them well to the re- cratic control. He fell back upon the Red Army, but as this force was already weakened by quarrels among outter and cheese are correspondingly the genius of French composers, un- its commanders and lack of food supheld up by the same force. When the familiar here, come to the aid of the plies and ammunition it refused to Washington was alive at Sulgrave for at cost of all food is thus held up the manager. In such artists of the support him. No course was left for least ten years before Jamestown was him except to resign and seek a safe settled in 1607. conduct out of the country. With the collapse of BELA Kun's

establishment LENINE and TROTZKY lose the last organized government friendly to them in central Europe. Almost from the first Bolshevism was of production of houses made by la- on the stage to share with his artists a failure in Hungary. It did not succeed in winning the country to the Soviet system of government and it let a priest visit him, and the King to falled completely in its propaganda this reason broke off all dealings with in Austria and Bavaria. Herr Julius Charles, whose fatture in Madrid is alnovelties of the French repertoire had PEDL, the successor of BELA KUN. been exhausted and embition had mis- has issued a manifesto declaring led the manager into such distant that his chief task will be to preserve Internal order and to enter into nego tiations with the Entente Powers. He is said already to have made overegg on a man's breakfast table, for a field of amusement which always tures to Paris with this end in view. the coat on his back, for the roof over before him demanded as an inevitable It appears that Hungary's nightmare condition of existence stockholders in of misrule and autocracy is over and its background. But there was no that she can at last undertake the reestablishment of a same and stable

> Only a year ago, the German White Book reveals, Germany saw her de-feat, which was four years late since defeated when the first gray clad men dolated Belgian soft.

Everybody knows that everything that goes up must come down, but the House has to give up a vacation to find the wave and means.

After two days of observation traction companies must realize that their new transfer system has done one praiseworthy public service stimulating the beneficial and health ful practice of walking.

We are informed, not by the police that on the basis of "the lowest price now asked for a drink," that 4s, 25 cents, the sixteen barrels of whiskey which thieves rolled onto their auto mobile truck as pridefully as silk thieves while spectators watched the proceedings were worth \$19,200, Not small enterprise for an afternoon's in his figures, but where does he get the absurd idea-conveyed by his refof a drink"-that such stuff is still sold in these parts?

The market basket that became calloon may now become a parachute.

WANTED. A LIBERTY ENGINE A Would-be Purchaser Cannot Get

Information From Washington. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: I ave been considerably interested in fast International relations. Republican racing boats and have two which are probably the fastest in the world one. the Whin-pe'-Will. Jr., having made a tion this fact merely to show my interest in the sport.

chairman of the Republican National I have tried in vain to get in touch with don't know how to tip. the water while boating; a slacker Committee, can harmonize the elewho neglected to provide against a ments of the Republican party, induce tain a Liberty or other motor of one the service still retain the former high of the foreign types for experiment in them to such use and make a decided public good, has a task and a field of increase in the world's record for speed. The whole matter seems to be bound To the suggestion that he might up with such red tape that it is impos-the waiter, hence good service and atperform the functions of Governor Washington or from the authorities who

while acting as chairman of the Na- have charge of the matter; in fact, it abused profession on a more respected tional Committee Mr. Hars has re- seems impossible to find any one who does and dignified footing. I say profession plied with an emphatic no. With in- have charge of the matter. In my in- because to be a successful waiter able terests and obligations divided, in vestigations and attempt to get at the to work in a high class hotel requires inneither office could be display that proper persons I have received word, telligence, tact, courtesy, refined man-100 per cent. efficiency each requires Government intended to break up and from a conscientious man. Under scrap all of these engines which it had such an arrangement Mr. Hays, with built and used for experimental and otharette do not forget to provide against his extraordinary capacity for work, or purposes; also those which had been the hours when shops are shut. Dick might be able to satisfy the demands built and not used or disposed of. My inflored should learn from them. of his friends, but he would not be entire lot of engines which were built able to attain the standard of ac- are to be broken up and sold as junk.

What the object of this can be-if true -I am at a loss to understand, but it appears to me it is worthy of investiga to the imperial race of Barnum. wisely and patriotically. He has eethe Government spent in experimenting Notable inventiveness recorded in the lected a harder job, but it is the big- with and building engines for airplanes mechanisms of cigarmaking did no ger job, and the sacrifice of personal and the announcement that the last Lib more than set his feet on the broad advancement he has made will add erty motors built were absolutely the road he was to travel. He was born to his already high and constantly last word in that sort of construction for the theatre. His skill as a dis-coverer of possible improvements in his work as clearmaker did not end often shured term unwarranted, and so I thought it well to advise you of the information which I have received in the hope that if such a programme has been decided upon the reasons for it might be ascertained, and pest confirm the earlier reports of the if such action is unwarranted that it

I understand, of course, that many He began by building theatres. But rian experiment with Soviet rule. This rumors which are in circulation in connection with the policy of the Govern ment about the disposal of many of the things which were bought and paid for during the war are idle gossip, and this

may be one of those cases
ALBERT L. JUDSON. SAGAMORS ON LAKE GEORGE, August 2 Passing of a Civil War Border Town.

The town site of West Point, Bates by the county, Missouri, the oldest town along the Words.

Kansas border, was sold recently to J. M. ern, a : KOWSKI'S "Dalibor" among others. tablish the Soviet rule outside the into a farm. Weat Point was once a city of Budapest and the few towns thriving city and it was there the first was the shadow that menaced every which his control of the first city of Budapest and the few towns thriving city and it was there the first playhouse. Even the name of this cialists opposed him because he did was burned during the civil war. After large theatre was lost when Koerks not maintain order in Hungary and the war West Point became a presperous & BIAL absorbed the Hammerstein in-terest. Then came the pile called the which the Conference at Paris would age it missed West Point and went into Amsterdam, two miles south. Then all the people of West Point moved to the new

A Kansan's Busiest Time.

From the Sabetha Herald. Last Wednesday the Herald tried to hir archy. He had sent troops into Slo-vakia and Moravia and had occupied post office. "Can't do it now," said Bux, by force towns that had been given to in the motor cars on the road beneath simple reason: There may not be any by force towns that had been given to thing important on hand I would impressario; five years probably of apthe Czecho-Slovaks. He sent "terror for you."

WASHINGTON'S ANCESTRY. The Suggestion Made by Dr. Emm

That His Pamily Was Irish. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: suppose if there was one thing quite set-tled beyond any doubt it is that George stock. Is not a tidy little stone farm house pointed out as Suigrave "Manor item from England to the effect that the Washington coat of arms has been dis Westmoreland? Was the item British

Yet doubts arise! A couple of year was Mary Ball, born in Antrim, Ire land, of parents also born there. I have read "Ireland Under Iris"

Emmet. On page 71, volume L, is a note substantially this: No one named

Another note, on page 88, says that in the suite of Charles Stuart in Madrid in 1623, when he sought to marry the Spanish King's daughter, was a young man named Washington of the Irls family, too, not having yet met Crom well and William of Orange, and so

some property.

He fell ill; his companions refused to ways glessed over. Young Washingto returned to Ireland, but had to leave in 1641 on account of the Great Rebellion land or Virginia, and if he did it look as If America's debt to Ireland included one more big item. Dr. Emmet's book is my sole authority for the above, but it is good reading.

ROBERT P. GREEN. New York, August 2.

A WAITER ON TIPPING.

He Arruss in Payor of the Plan o Adding 10 Per Cent. to the Check.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The writer has been a waiter for seventeer years in many countries—ten years or Broadway. There is at present a popu lar move to change the old form of tip ping into the much discussed plan of a 10 per cent charge on the guest's check. know for a fact that a movement will he launched very shortly at least to give it a tryout. I believe it deserves it and have not the slightest doubt it will eventually become successful; it has altel, Long Beach, with really satisfac tory results to waiter and guest.

per cent, plan are the following: It is a mistaken idea of the public that walters want this 10 per cent. system because they can make more this way as a matter of fact their month's earn ings will be less than what they earn

Waiters demand this plan because it will bring them more respect from the public. This system will do away with the type of guests who because of their while other guests seated around are waited on with a bored air just because they don't come across lavishly en It will mean equal service and respec

ful service to each and every guest; this alone ought to make the plan a success. A surprisingly large number of guests don't know how to tip and often I am surprised at the foolishly large tips given to waiters for service which deserve practically half what they have received On the other hand, many, many times have I seen a party who had enjoyed meal well served by an expert, smiling waiter leave the dining room absolutely record of 71.10 miles an hour. I then- dignant look on the waiter's face at the tip given in return for his service. These are simply two instances which show In my effort for further development that a really large number of people

these fast hydroplane boats, in the be- cause a walter would have to give good lief that it might be possible to adapt service. A guest will order a large number of items if he knows he is going to receive good service from the waiter a large check means more money to

Last night the moon in glorious flare
Rode over earth in queenly guiss,
A mystic radiance in her hair,
The sliver princess of the skies
To-day the sun in lordly state
Decked earth with such a lovely light,
and we in wrangle and debate
do chained unto a worldly fight.
Oh, mockery of the law most high,
That men should wasts the beauty given
To make us brethren of the sky
And our green earth a lessed heavent This plan would put our much guages in many cases.

Come out along the marge of things,
Snake off the binding chains of formi
all day the lovely linner sings,
and down the twilight breaks the storm.
He children of the freshening grace
That beauty plants most every place,
and stirred from self cast free the soul
To take the prizes of the race
And make our part a perfect whole!
The gods are good and all is well,
The slopes are dipping to the strand,
And life has so much love to tell,
and the last of the race. set of men. Does a guest ever wonder or stop t consider what a well read, well travelled fellow his waiter is? Does he know he has in numerous cases travelled in almost every civilized country?

Suppose under this plan a guest should receive such bad service as to make him sore clean through, would be have to still pay the 10 per cent. whether he wanted to or not? No; a short note to this effect could be placed on the menu card that should a guest feel the service tendered him was outrageously bad he has the right to refuse to pay for the same. This alone would convince the public The structure of the faith that brings eternal peace. The faith that brings eternal peace. eceive such bad service as to make him that the service of former high standard would still be retained NEW YORK, August 2.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SEC. note an article on the editorial page of THE SUN with the heading "Kidd Not a Reliable Spook." One of the sentences eads: "The buyers digged and digge but in vain."

Will you kindly advise if "digged" is correct? By granting a little space to set me right on this matter you will greatly oblige
DURWARD B. HOLCOMBE,

BLIZABETH, N. J., August 2.

The preterite "digged" is ancient rorthy of respect, recognized and used by the most fastidious workers in Like "stuck," "dug" is modern, a fact that does not impeach its good standing. Shakespeare has it "The Scripture says, Adam digged could he dig without arms?" "Digged ner, was established in 1858. The plant occurs frequently in the Bible. The word is above reproach.

Unchanging Tammany. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: At-

tention is called to the following facts during the control of the Tammany Hall organization under John C. Shee han. Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court was refused a renomination and Francis M. Scott, then Corporation Counsel, was nominated in his place to carry papers to the Judge Andrews was nominated the following year under different management of Tammany Hall. E. J. Harr. NEW YORK, August &

POEMS WORTH READING.

the dark lake I must tarry, Allke for my ear are its calms

m and in sunshine its spell the me

heart of me holds contrary,
The thing that I fear and abhor and the

down by the shore where the willow

Wittes Street,

tree dips its long fingers.
And the wild duck sits on his nee

The Heart of the World.

"O World," we begged, "In grace

"Dear ma." the World returned.

You surely must perceive;

"Therein," we cried, "Is caus

"Nay, fearsome little man,"

Age and Death

We thought at dawn the skies too rich t

Grandmother there hears the engines

Sees the airplanes sailing by;
Sailing by and out of sight,
Under and over the rainbows bright,
Higher than home birds by;
Sailing on, through the dark and dawn,
And then like the light o' the rainbowgonei

"It's the mirgels time
That I've lived to see—
Man, like the wild birds,
Flying free—
God's good to you and me!"

"It's the miracle time.
Where the great wonders be,
But God's love is greatest,
And that's all we see—
God's good to you and me!"
FRANK L STANKON.

holds so much of beauty's best, only we who fail the test, only wo warring will go down missing the immortal crown.

The fice carts and the plunging at The sort commotion of the tide. The fringed exuberance of the tree. The coverts where quaint blossoms in The often quiet haunts of song Where rare bravures sometimes leap From throats of timid feathered that And we so often clods that sleep.

The Usual Way.

From the Detroit Pres Press

And tolled by night,
He gave up play
And all delight,
Dry books he read
New things to learn
And forged shead
Success to earn.
He plodded on
With faith and pluck,
And when he wen
Men called it luck.

Where the Blue Phiox Grow.

From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

Ere the day meets the night in the gloam

There's a spot where I love to got and I never have tired of roaming in the wood where the blue phiox grow.

hough the world's full of sorrow and

Though our hearts tremble oft at the

for nature seems smiling with gladness.
In the wood where the blue phlox bloom
CHRISTINA W. PASTRIBOR

Skimmed Milk.

And sell them, too-indeed, I do-

An ode, though I should die.

Nor do they fall to find a sale

I cannot sing the old songs,

I'm very weak on rhyn

And so I write vers libres. Where latitude's immens

I cannot make a sonnet

So I indite vers libres.

For sense.

For cents.

The sturdy, manly, bold songs, I have no sense of time.

He worked by day

Molavennes Withow.

"I have a simple plan, I keep a laugh inside."

To keep us worrying Lest pecking of the daws

"Tis readily discorned

The secret pray impart,

tempests as they break,

Tis down by the lake where the willow tree dips its long fingers, And the wild duck hides on its nest

of my maiden fingers.

If you listen well you shall hear the awest, soft note of her song. Eastern New York and New England Fair to-day and to-morrow; rising temperature to-morrow; anoderate northwest winds. High must have towered the wave that could keep me from her side, Well did she know to her need she could amon the love lors stranger. Mighty to wrestle with death to snatch from his talons a bride!

New Jersey—Fair to-day and to-morrow; rising temperature to-morrow; light north winds becoming variable. Western New York—Fair to-day and to-morrow; warmer to-morrow; gentle vari-able winds. is gone, but I follow not, for bestd

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

MINIATURE ALMANAO.

Moon sets II :31 P M

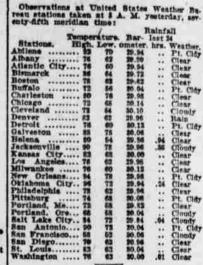
Standard Time.5:33 A M Sun sets......5:33 PM

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Pressure is high over the take region and low ever the Canadian maritime provinces, the Rocky Mountain region and the Canadian Northwest. During the last twenty-four hours showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the east Gulf and south Atlantic States and over the central and north Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures are slightly below normal generally east of the Mississippi River and slightly above normal westward to the Rocky Mountain.

south Atlantic States.

Temperature changes will not be important, although it will become alightly warmer Sunday in the lake region and on Monday in the Ohio Valley.



But such a lustrous curtain of brigh LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. That Age and Death might never blun And hard between each kiss I cried you And swore that neither of us could grow But, recklessly, I would not look behind Until I heard the summons, low and grim, Of Time's disastrous unretarded wind: 9 A. M. . . . 64 82 12 M. . . . 67 76 8 P. M. . . . 72 62 Then gazing back we saw with eyes a-thrill Two shadows, like gaunt lions, climb the HERBERT S. GORMAN. Highest temperature, 75, at 5 P. M. Lowest temperature, 61, at 6 A. M. Average temperature, 68.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

"Russis, Past, Present and Future," lec-"Russia, Past, Fresent and Future," se-ure by Harvey W. Anderson, West Side f, M. C. A., \$13 West Fifty-seventh street, P. M. Concert by Frank Kaitenborn and his orchestra, the Mail, Central Park, 4 P. M. Song service, Columbia University, 7:15 Song service, Columbia University, 7:18
P. M.

"Prison Reform," lecture by Spencer
Miller, Columbia University, 7:16 P. M.
Open air concerts, auspices National
Lasgue for Woman's Service, Seward Park
and Washington Squara, 4 P. M.
Annual outing, Traffic Squad Benevolent,
La T., steamer leaves West Twenty-third
street and North River P. A. M.
In the second of the series on "The
Reign of Lawlessness," the Rev. Dr. J. R.
Straton will discuss "Is the South the
Only Sinner in Anti-Negro Riots?" Calvary Baptist Church, West Fifty-seventh
street, 2 P. M.
Organ recital by George W. Andrewa,
adagio in A flat, Church of the Incernation, Madison avenue and Thirty-fith
street, 10:40 A. M.
Associated Bible Sstudents, meeting, address by J. E. Wright, Carnegie Hall, P. M.
Bahai Forum, "Bahaoliah God Mani-Hover and dart and seem
Like shadows—they say—
Now of gold, then of gray,
Shadows you'd see in a dream.
And they fly to the east, and they speed
to the west.
And the storm drives them home, like
birds to the nest!

Banai Forum, Banadian God Marks-in-the-fest," discussion, St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerie, \$115 P. M.

"A Long Look Ahead," sermon by the Rev. Dr. Herbert Booth Smith of Los Angeles, Central Presbyterian Church, Madison avenue at Fifty-seventh street, 4:50 P. M.
Exhibition of unique series of water

M. Bahai Forum, "Bahaoliah God Mani-st." discussion, St. Marks-in-the-

Madison avenue at Fifty-seventh street, 4150 P. M.
Exhibition of unique series of water colors of birds of paradise, drawn by Mra. Ellis Rowan in course of an expedicion to western New Guinea, American Museum of Natural History, all day.
Exhibition of war posters issued by the various Governments engaged in the world war and illustrated books of the last four-centuries, New York Public Library, Forty-second street and Fifth avenue.
Collection of chremo lithographs of cid masters, published by Arundel Society, only complete set on exhibition in the United States, Brocklyn Museum, Eastern Parkway.
Exhibition of ornaments as shown in drawings adapted to other uses. Illustrating the value of the old book print designs, Metropolitan Museum of Art, 3 A. M. Special ioan exhibition of tapestries, cid laces and other tressures from private

Special loan exhibition of tapestries, eld laces and other treasures from private homes never before exhibited, Metropolitan Museum of Art, all day to 8 P. M. "Perfection—Its Source and Its Possibility," address by the Rev. George S. Avery, tea and music, Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A., 5 P. M. Herbert Booth, son of Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army, will speak on "The Herbert Booth, son of Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army, will speak on "The League of Nations," at Evengel Tent, litch street and Amsterdam avenue, 10:20 A. M. Community Church, "Man's Abuse of Nature, a Summer Sermon," the Rev. J. H. Holmes, Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, 11 A. M. "Overcoming Discouragement," discussion by Mrs. Mary Chapin, Hotel Commedere, 11 A. M. Stereopticon lecture on "The World's Drama in Four Acta," J. C. Stevens, Sixth avenue and Garfield place, Brooking, I. P. M. Mrs. Jennie H. Croft will talk to the Unity Seciety on "Christian Worship," Park Avenue Hotel, 11 A. M. Summer Bible Institute, meeting conducted by Carlyle B. Haynes, with talk on "Who Changed the Sabbath," Ninety-fifth street and Broadway, 8 P. M. Baseball (professional), Detroit Tigers against New York Yankees, Folo Grounds.

New York Yankees, Polo Grounds

LAITY TO BE MORE ACTIVE.

Episcopal Church to Give Them Greater Responsibility. It was announced by the Episcopa

Church yesterday that hereafter efforts will be made to give the laity a greater share in the spiritual work of the church. The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, one of the leaders in the new movement to democratize the church, made this state ment:

"There is in the Episcopal Church a very large proporition of active power. It may be that opportu nity and responsibility in religious work has not been sufficiently given to our lay people. Certain it is that if all the power in the Episcopal Church can be will follow. This is a day of new vision for all of us. We roel as never before lowship. It is a time for new and great ventures of faith."

PACIFIC FLEET SHIP IN PORT. Destroyer Philip, Lending Vessels,

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 2.—The de-stroyer Philip, first vessel of the new Pacific fleet to reach an American port on the Pacific Coast from the Atlantic arrived here this afterneon to bring mall from the fleet and take mall back to it. Lieut.-Commander L. W. Strother, the Phillip's commander, expects to join the flagship New Mexico on Aug. 5, two days before the fleet is due at this port.

Reaches San Diego.

